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Nothing New Learned About the Manner in Which John Mc-Donald Met His Death.

The mystery surrounding the death of John McDonald, whose corpse was found Wednesday afternoon along a branch railroad leading up the Moosic mountain, is yet unsolved.

McDonald was known to be in perfect health on the morning he left home for Moosic to buy some paint, nor was he ever subject to any hidden ailment, an attack of which might carry him off suddenly. Coroner Kelly and the jury empan-

elled in the case went down yesterday and a thorough examination of the body was made, disclosing not a single mark of violence; nor could any theory be advanced as to the cause of death. According to the evidence of the people at whose house he left the paint, they were positive he remarked to them that the medicine he had got for his shoulder made him very sick.

The medicine may have been for ex-ternal application, which might be deadly poison if taken inwardly, and there is a possibility that the man misunderstood the use of it and drank it. On this hypothesis the dead man's

stomach was removed and the contents of it obtained. A chemical analysis will be made, the result of which will be made known at the meeting of the jury in the coroner's office tomorrow

The remains of McDonald were turned over to his friends yesterday and interment will take place this after-

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Permission Granted to Economy Light, Heat and Power Company.

Permission has been granted by Street Commissioner Kirst to the Economy Light, Heat and Power company to lay steam pipes from the plant near Poplar street in Dunnmore through many of the streets and alleys

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MUSICAL Events of Interest to Tribune Readers Across

OLD FOLKS CONCERT A SUCCESS

A Very Interesting Entertainment Held at the Methodist Episcopal Church-Serious Accident to Young Bert Simons-Entertainment Given by Martha Washington Chapter at Beer's Hall-Short News Notes.

I RIBUNE is located at 1040 Jackson street, where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt at-

One of the quaintest and most uni-que entertainments which has been given on this side in a long time was "Ye Olde Folks Concerts" given last evening in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. The costumes were very odd looking, the artists representing farm hands, spins-ters, old heads, matrons, and others. The noted bass singer, Harry Acker was attired in a striped suit, and red hair, the novelty being that the hair would flop up and down to the great amusement of the audience. The program opened with the chorns, "Auld Lang Syne," and Wallace Moser gave "A Speaking Piece." A dust was rendered by Misses Birtley and Foster, and James Harteman recited a comical piece in farmer's dialect.

A quartetic company of Minor Warden, Howard Davis, and Misses Edna Saxe and Ruchel Jones, rendered a selection

Miss Georgie Kittle, an elecutionist of much ability, recited, and the "Olde Folks," rendered the chorus, "Cousin Jeromiah." Mrs. R. J. Williams also recited.

A round was sung by Misses Davis, Powell and Paine, and Messrs. Hart-man, Long and Hartman. Clarence Florey rendered an excellent tenor solo in the attire of "Granther,". The most pleasing feature of the evening and one which called forth rounds of applause, was a recitation by the young daughter of George Fellows, a hand-some little Miss of 5 years, who recited Where is my Doll," an intricate character recitation, with all the fluency and ease of a finished elecutionist The rendition, of the piece made the ttle Miss Fellows the star performer of the evening, after the entertainment the young ladies served maple sugar and ice cream in the parlor.

A Pleasant Affair.

Martha Washington chapter, Order of Eastern Star, gave a pleasing entersimment last evening in Beers' hall on North Main avenue. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. James Eston was chosen chairman and pened the programme with a selection by the "Columbian Trio." A plano colo was rendered by Miss Williams, nd a vocal solo by Mrs. Phillips. A. B. Holmes gave an excellent address in which he gave a report of the order, showing large gains Mrs. Metzger gave a contraits sole in a sweet voice. and was liberally applauded. John T. sang, after which an excellent supper was served. The committees were as Anna Will freshment committee, G. F. Eynon, William Madden, Mrs. William Fow-ler, Mrs. Wrongut and Mrs. Davies

Sabbath School Convention.

be held in the Welsh Congregational lay evening session Rev. George M The committee invites all pastors, suworkers to make a special effort to others, whether much or brute, by first of come and hear Doctor Boynton. A all in self-communic.—Cidoago Heraid. very interesting programme has been arranged for Wednesday, when there will be addresses and topics pertaining to the Subbath school work, etc., de-Ivered by Rev. T. C. Elwards, D. D., of Kingston, and other prominent ministers.

Unable to Speak

A serious accident occurred yesterlay at recess at No. 14 school. Bert Simons, lad of 7 years, while at play with several of his school mates, leavoring to balance himself across an ron balustrade placed on stone steps twelve feet high in the rear of the building. While attempting this feat, he lost his balance and fell to the ground, striking his head upon some oose stones. Kind hands bore the unconscious little fellow to the room of the principal, Professor W. George Powell, where he was somewhat revived. Later he was removed to his father's home on Tenth street, where a physician attended to his tojure. The olow on the head was a severe one, as the young lad has not spoken since,

The Ladies T. A. B.

Mears hall was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening at the entertainment and social of the ladies Total Abstinence Benevolent society, The chairman was T. F. Cassy. Solos were rendered by Miss Connolly, Peter Dug-gan, Misses Geraldine Blewitt, Ceina Long, Maggie O'Royle and Mamis Monaghan. Those who gave recita-tions were Miss Winnie Durkin. Miss Mame Finnerty and Miss Winnie Jones, Professor George Carr delighted he audience with several banjo solos, and the clog dance by McDonough and Walsh created great applause. The pleasing affair closed with a social.

Interred Yesterday Afternoon The many friends of Mrs. David E. Davies, who died at her home on Monday morning, assembled at the family residence in Decker's court at 2 80 'clock yesterday afternoon to witness the last final rites of the deceased. Rev. David Jones, pastor of the First Welsh Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman, and spoke in eulogistic terms on the sad memories of the departed. Interment was made Washburn street cemetery. The pall bearers were Owen D. John, Richard Hurlow, William Williams, James Harris J. J. Howells; John X.

Fell Into a Hole;

This week an opening was made on Jackson street for a sulvert for the Keyser Valley creek to run through. As Lou Wickizer, of the West Mountain, was driving past the place last evening his horse fell into the cavity. Beware of Frauds.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma, Deafness and Rheumatism.

Mr. Wickizer, after great trouble, got the animal out and found that his legs were badly injured. Then Constable Jones came upon the seem and took

the animal to the livery of Undertaker Wymbs.

Short Items of News. Miss Alice Weeks, of North Hyde Park avenue, who went to Virginia about a month ago, is reported as being in a very low condition at that

Mr. and Mrs. O G. Green, of Syra-ouse, are guests of Undertaker William Price, of South Main avenue. An entertainment was given in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church last evening. This is the last affair to be given in the church, as it will be sold at auction on Tuesday next to make way for a new and much hand-

somer edifice John R. Edwards, of South Main avenue will go to Spring Brook today on a piscatorial trip.

CALLED MR. DONY A FOOL.

Exciting Scenes in Alderman Post's Office at Druggist Ryan's Hearing.

The atmosphere in Alderman Post's office yesterday morning was a trifle warmer than out on the avenue, but then there was more going on in the alderman's office.

Secretary Dony, of the American Sabbath union, had Draggist D. S. Ryan before Aiderman Post for selling soda water on Sunday. J. Elliot Ress. and T. P. Hoban appeared for Mr.

The principal witness against Mr. Ryan was absent from the city, and Rev. Mr. Dony took the stand to testify about how Mr. Ryan violated the law of 1794. Mr. Dony stated that he passed Ryan's store on Sunday, May 6, and

is in the habit of doing on week days. "Did you see any person pay for sods water?" inquired Mr. Ryan. "I won't answer that. The law you know very well states that no worldly bu-iness shall be transacted on Sunday,

of charity and necessity, and drug many and came to this country in the stores are the latter.

said Druggist Ryan. hearing that the mercury in the ther-mometer commenced jumping up, un-

til it reached the mark at which water is supposed to boil.

Then Mr. Dony began to boil, figuratively writing. He shook his fist at Mr. Ryan, and told him quite emphatically

Alderman Post called the hot headed growd down and in a few moments adourned the case until next Wednesday

Only One Set of Perfect Teeth-I think the general run of tests are be-Watkins sang and responded to an encounted for in great measure by the lunuparlors were given over to the visitors.

The new of tobarco Edith House. The male trio again preserves teeth, but may cause spongy and delicious refreshments were pro-sang, after which an excellent supper gums and absorption. In fact, I never wided. Vocal and instrumental music liams, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Sievens, years. Before iong however, she suffered train over the Delaware and Hudson. Mrs. Broadbent, Annie Mursh and Mrs. an attack of typhoid fever, and since their relirond. The names of those present Byron Bucklagnam, of Elmburst, re some of those splendld teeth have decayed. are: Misses B. O'Malley, Mamie Tay -Interview in Philbalelebia Record:

The Gracks' Fondness for Horseffesh. Sophocles boasted of the horses of At-Sabbath School Convention ties, and Xenophon rested awhile from The eighth annual meeting of the listening to Secrates and wrote a treatise horseman of modern times. But if we had church of Providence, on Tuesday and no other evidence of the Greeks fondness Cedar av. Wednesday, May 15 and 16. On Tues- for horses, the beautiful marbles on the Minocka. Parthenon pediment and frieze would tell Boynton, of Boston, Mass., will deliver the story. These markles abow also the an address on Sunday School work, self-mannery of the scottas who controlled self mastery of the scotta who controlled the promidest of _ tees, for the Greeks perintendents and all Sunday school knew well that the secret of power over

A curious fact in the early history of pine Is that when they were first sold in "open shop" gore was such a great demand for them that a code was passed permitting their sale only on two days in the year-the 1st and 2d of January. court ladies and the city dames flocked to the depots to purchase there in such numbers that they were accounted festivals.

In Australia there is manufactured a hatwhich is said to resemble the Panama bat very closely. It is made from the unexpunded leaves of a native plant, which are immersed in boiling water, and then dried. The fiber obtained by this treatment is plaited as in South America.

Railway statistics show that the American takes twenty-seven ratiway trips a year, the Englishman nineteen, the Heighan eleven, the "Frenchman, the German, Swede, Norwegian and the Spaniard five each, while the Turk, the Swiss and the Italian take but one each.

PERSONAL.

D. A. Lander, of Binghamton, was yesterday in the city. E. P. Mucklew, of Mineraville, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. William Van Dogen, of Archbald, was in the city yesterday.

Major Everett Warren was engaged in legal business at Honesdale yesterday.

Taylor avenue. weeks' sojourn.

city yesterday.

Mrs. William McDougall, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her brother, D. S. Beemer, of 419 Olive street. T. A. Brashear, of St. Louis, at present located at Datton, was in the city last night enroute from New York, Edmund J. Donnegan, a deetal student at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending his vacation with his parents in this city.

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James Forrester Injured at the Lower Mill Last Night and Narrowly Escapes Death.

He Is Manager of the South Side Business Office of the Truth-He Went to the Mill With His Cousin's Supper-North End Friends Surprise Mrs. J. F. Best-Charles Roehl Passes Into the Great Beyond-Shoter Paragraphs.

James Forrester, of Pear street, who is business manager of the South Side branch of the Truth, had his two feet badly crushed by cars at the South works at So'clock last night, and had a narrow escape from getting killed. He went to the steel mill with supper for his cousin, a man named Loftus who works there, and was crossing the narrow gauge track running by the pit when the Harry F. locomotive pushing a trip of iron cars struck him. He fell and his feet were thrust ahead of the wheels of the iron truck, and he was rolled about ten feet when the car jumped the track. Those who witnessed the accident saw Forrester's shoes torn from his feet, and expected when the car was lifted from him to find him lifeless, or at least his legs severed from his body. The extent of his injuries fortunately was less serions, but it may take four months until he fully recovers the use of his feet. A message was sent to Dr. J. A. Manley and he went immediately to the mill and dressed Forrester's injurfound the soda water sizzling just as it ics. He did not make an elaborate ex amination, simply putting on tempo rary bandages; but he is of the opinion that no bones of the feet are smashed. The flesh and muscle, however, is ter-

responded Mr. Dony.

Mr. Ross-It is a fair question, as the prosecution has to establish a selection of Charles Rochl Passes Away.

A much respected citizen in the person of Charles Rochl, of 440 Alder after a mod 77 years, indeed the creat before there can be a conviction. The act of assembly covers the cases of drug stores.

street, aged 57 years, joined the great majority Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock after a lingering illness of four Mr. Hoban-The law exempts works years. Mr. Hoenl was born in Gar-"We dispute the druggists' right to held many positions of trust and allege open for the transaction of business, as is claimed, said Mr. Dony
"Theu, Mr. Dony, you're a fool," and Druggests Rean.

Mrs. John Schener, jr., Charles Linn It was at this particular point of the and Miss Lens Linn, are left to mour him. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ser vices will be conducted at the Hickory street Presbyterian church by Pastor Lance Interment will be made in the Pittston Avenue cometery Alliance German lodge of Odd Fellows, that he drew the line at being called a and the Hari Gari society, to which he fool.

Surpoles for Mrs. J. P. Best. Mrs. James F liest, wife of the proprietor of the Rearing Brook hotel, en-tertained a number of her North End friends last night at the family residence on Cedar avenue. The young uts certainly had letter teeth than folks plauned their visit in the nature Cherry, Mahogany, people possess today. This is to be ac- of a surprise; but Mrs. Best gave a knew of but one perfect set of teeth, and made the hours pass quickly and the tor, B Walsh, Lizzle Schill, Jancie O'Hars, Selins Noon, Hannah Thom n. Mamie O'Boyle, Katie Tayler, Mainte Regan, B. Feiliy and Marie Loftus, of Frevidence George H. O'Donnell, Frank M. Knight, Thomas P. Mullen, John F. Mullin, M. Heater, of Providence: Andrew J. Best, of Lodge Assessment Lorent L. Comp.

Will Sing at Honesdale,

Cedar avenue, and John J. Coyne, of

The double quartetle of the Scranton angerrunde, which reheared last ight at Germania ball, will take part the concert of the Hunesdale Leiderkrang next Monday night. It consists of the following vocalists, who possess musical merit of high order, First tenors, August Schultz and Christian Storr; second tenors, John Lentes and harles Hell; first basso, August Schimpff and Anton Fisch; second basso, John Stoeber and William Hauschman.

Shorter Paragraphs.

Organist Schilling, of St Peter's cathedral, and wife, of Prospect avenue, gave a very pleasant "At Home" to the members of the cathedral choir

Hereafter THE TRIBUNE will give special interest in publishing the programme of services at the different churches on this side on the antecedent Saturday. The pastors are respectfully asked to have their subjects selected on Friday evening it possible, and a Thisung reporter will call at the resideaces for them.

The conditition of Eldis Hartman is much improved and he is expected to A pedestrian party of young folks from the Twentieth ward will walk to Bald Mount Sunday, if weather is fa-

Obesity Cures.

Dr. Schwenninger, of Munich, has made a fortune out of his antifat sanitarium, where overweight persons are cured by means of constant exercise and dietetic re Frank Arrico, of Birminghamton, Asa., strictions. The Turks obtain the same re-is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Grambs, of suft by sweat cures and Lord Byron docstrictions. The Turks obtain the same retored himself with vinegar salads and pro Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nettleton left yes-terday for Dansville, N. Y., for a two Exchad is that proposed by a French correspondent, who recommends his fellow James I. Shea, of Wilkes-Barre, and sufferers to eat only one article of food at a Tailie Evans, of Mauch Chunk, were in the meal. In that way, he says, the says, the says sortlety will be induced much more quickly Attorney M. A. McGinley is acting as stenographer in court room No. 2 during the special term of court.

A Pious Fraud. An Italian countryman tried to steal a ben. He caught hold of it by the tail, but the fowl escaped, leaving the feathers in his bands. The man afterward confessor his fault to the priest, who told him to bring five lire in explation of his criminal intent. The countryman returned with a paper bag full of coppers, which he held in such a way that when the priest took hold of it all the money dropped out into the man's hat, and his reverence was left with the empty bag. Whereupon the sly, penitent remarked, "I, too, only got the feathest but sat the few!"—Il Messanuro

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tain, was driving past the place last evening his horse fell into the cavity. Mr. Wickizer, after great trouble, got the animal out and found that his legs were badly injured. Then Constable Jones came upon the scene and took of the scene and the

PROMINENT TAYLOR CITIZEN DIES. SOUTH SIDE PROMINENT TAYLOR CITIZEN DIES.
George Winterburn Was a Prominent

and Progressive Citizen. By the death of George Winterburu at Taylor yesterday morning that borough loses one of its most prominent and progressive citizens. The de-ceased is survived by a widow and three children.

He was a member of Lily lodge, In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows; Tay-lor lodge, Knights of Pythias, and W. A. Connell division, U. R. of K. of P.

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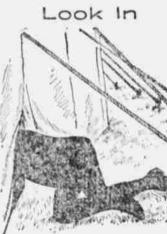
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